THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

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APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSES.

is early sets the court house in a roar. Like the "Little hillee" of Thackeray's ballad, he can see as far through mill stone as most people, and the liquor dealers have eason to congratulate themselves, therefore, on the imely intervention of commissional diarrhosa. The ap-silications yesterday were from liquor dealers of Brook-yn, and the following is a summary of them, with the lecisions of the Board thereon:—

Patrick Murphy, Ferry place. A very bad place, frequented by disreputable persons. Fatrick Murphy, 18 Columbia street. A bad place, and resort of corner loafers. Proprietor promised to improve, and get rid of the loafers, and the license was granted.

Peter Erricks, corner of Commercial and Summit streets. A bad class of women reported as visiting there; allogether a bad reputation. Decision reserved.

James Kiernan, corner of Church and Court streets. Originally a bad place, but improved now. License granted.

d. p Farrell, corner of Columbia and Harrison streets.
led against, and decision reserved
ick Crean, corner of Atlantic and Hicks streets.
led against, but proprietor promised to reform, and
was granted. A against, but proposed paragranted.

Crook, No. 5 Hamilton avenue. Reported r bad. Decision reserved.

al Moran, Summit and Imlay streets. Also rethe place being reported against by the police. y Abhis, 27 Hamilton avenue. Reported strongly as frequented by thieves and counterfeiters. Linear and

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Thomas Sullivan, 136 Butler street. A bad place and
ted by some of the worst characters. Has also a bull
m attached. Lucense reserved.

ohn Martin, of 27 Atlantic street. Reported as keepa bad place, and having been arrested for receiving
len goods. Lucense refused.

atthew Byrne, Elizabeth street. Under a former
prietor this place was reported a resort of thieves,
interfeiters and "canalers." As Byrne has just bought
his license was granted.

Jamon at Clym, corner of Atlantic and Court streets.

number of arrests reported of those who congregate
out the door for insulting passers. The proprietors

smised to improve, and the license was granted.

Bernard Quinn, 2 Hamilton avenue. Reported as one
the worst places in the precinct, and the barkeeper as
hiof. License refused.

Pred. Dippemann, corner of Commercial and Summit
rests. The proprietor now under indictment, and keeps
had place. Refused.

Philip Clare, 401 Columbia street. An orderly place,
pit by a "sport" but a good citizen. License

anted.

John Brackett, 18 Atlantic and 299 Hicks street. One

John Brackett, 18 Atlantic and 290 Hicks street. One place little better than the other; the former received. Lecane reserved. Murphy, 453 Columbia and Degraw streets. Reported as an orderly place, with the exception of an eccasional cock fight. Proprietor promised to give the stder up. License granted.

Geo. D. C. Ransom, corner of Clinton and Huntingdon. Inderly grocery; wanted a license to sell by the pint. Franted.

who have been charged with the en-

was passed.

The proceedings by this time were rather uproad Mr. Falk in some remarks censured the m present on account of their restiessness.

A motion was made by Mr. Kunra, that a constoud be appointed to cause an opinion to be a by a number of New York physicians to the effect of the state of the st

A number of other measures were suggested, but not inally acted upon.

On motion of Mr. Pau. Faix, a resolution was adopted to the effect that a subscription list shall be prepared, and that all the members joining the organization shall contribute ten dollars each.

A committee was appointed to carry out the above proposition, which was composed of the following gentlemen:—Paul Faik, Joseph Kuntz, John Schub, Jacob Eller and Charles Krueger.

The meeting them adjourned until Sunday next, whereupon the committee proceeded to prepare the subscription lists.

PREPARATIONS FOR A DEMONSTRATION AGAINST
THE SUNDAT (EXCISE) LAW.
At a convention of the German societies in this city
an extensive committee was formed, representing about
fifty-three associations and about eighteen thousand

extensive committee was located to eighteen thousand rethree associations and about eighteen thousand rethree associations and about eighteen thousand rethree to prepare for a grand demonstration of the smans, to protest sgauest the enforcement of the Survicended, is to take place on the 4th of June ext, in Union square, where a mass meeting all be held on that occasion. The Execute Committee, which is composed of Mesars, apf, Steffen, Fredmann, Eckert, Koch, Burger, B. chmitt, Schroff, F. M. Schmitt, Baubahn, Zeising Latsenmeyer, senior, and the officers of the convenion, will be in session at headquarters, from time is me, to make the arrangements for the intended demonstration.

The Liquor Dealers in Council leged, are fully entitled to them. There was a long dis-cussion in regard to the manner in which the Excuse law is enforced, and a great deal of dissatisfaction was ex-prossed on all sides. The grievances of the liquor dealers were fully explained, though no definitive action in re-gard to the matter was taken. The proceedings were of a rather excited character, there being some fifteen hun-dred persons in attendance. Fome legal advice was given to the members present, and a large amount of routine business was transacted, active preparations are to be made to defeat that class of regislators who are responsible for the passage of the ob-noxious law at the next fall elections.

The great stallion trot did not come off yesterday after noon according to announcement, the track being in an ortant an event. The race is

The Committee and the Mofat Man-sion—The C. D. in Brooklyn—His Tour— Concert in Tummany Hall—Address of Celonel Kelly—Financial Accounts of the I. R. B., &c.

Yesterday the C. O. received delegates from several tricles who came to tender their allogiance and furnish ubstantial aid to the cause. He also held council with sading Fenians who game to consult with head of the council with

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THE MOFFAT MANSION.

nel Kelly has transferred this edifice to the comfor disposal at the earliest opportunity. Mr. Kilsthe legal possessor, passed it over to Mr. Stephens daly. For the present it will be left to the instance of the committee till they have concluded their

STEPHENS IN BROOKLYN. A deputation from the Coutres in Long Island unumarized on the C. Q. yesterday evening to convey a resolution of that body desiring his presence to confer with them on matters generally connected with their district The Chief Organizer compiled, and attended the meeting at Latimer Hall, 212 Court street, Brooklyn, at half-us eight o'clock. The meeting was strictly private. Invitations were sent to Contres in the Senate interest.

Stephens will be accompanied on his route by alpin and Captain Morgan Dobony as a staff. Seelved invitations from circles in New York, Cut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Nev. ther States. At his departure he will issue an on to Colonel Kelly appointing him agent a sector of the organization in this country du beance. The new headquarters is not yet publisher.

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FINANCES OF THE I. R. S.

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eived first six months..... On arrival in America..... Per John Mitchel.....

CONCERT IN TAMMANY HALL.

A concert was held in Tammany Hall last evening, commencing at eight o clock. This took place under the auspices of the Daniel O'Connell (Frick, and was presided over by the centre, Mr. John Kane. Patriotic song were given by Mr. Robert Wilson, Miss Donovan, Mr. Loudregar, Mr. Troy, Mr. Sutton and others. The enjoyment of the evening was enhanced by the band playing some soul-stirring airs. Addresses were delivered by Colones (Kelley, Dr. Brosnan, General Halpin and Mr. Wilson, the topic being the condition of the I. R. B. The speeches were brief, for, as Colonel Kelly remarked, the cras of speechmaking is past, and that of action is dawning. Mr. Kavanagn and Captain McAfferty were also present.

darwing also present.

A meeting of the Killian Circle was held on Thursda svening, and resolutions were unanimously adopted changing the name prefixed to their circle to that of the "Irish Avengers," and pledging support to James Stephens with the funds at their disposal. Seneral Sweeny and the Fenian Move

Subject.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In looking over the Dublin Nation of the 5th met, my attention was attracted to an article headed "The Fenian Demonstrations." In this article I find the following reference to the policy of both wings of the brotherhood in the United States:—

The state of the s

calculations of ordinary prudence; a baired so inlense as to send Irishmen surging up against her serried ranks under circumstances which would insure their own destruction rather than her punishment. Far different is the sort of repute which Mr. O Mahony and his followers are, to the full extent of their power, acquiring for the Irish character. It is neither that of bravery, nor honesty, nor wisdom. We forbear to write the words by which it would be most accurately described.

which it would be most accurately described.

From the above extracts from the leading paper it Ireland, Mr. Editor, it will be seen that the sentiments of the Irish population in America who endorse the wapolicy of the Senate are shared by the people of Ireland I am personally gratified at the indication that my effort to serve my native land are appreciated by a large an intelligent portion of the people of Ireland.

THOMAS W. SWEENY, S. of W., F. B.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

The Strike of the Ship Carpenters, Ship Caulkers and Ship Joiners-Meeting of the "Bosses"-Reported Strike in Pati-

adelphia.

A meeting of the master shipbuilders was held yesterday in Thalian Hall, Grand street. Though no regular notice had been given there was a fair attendance. The chair was taken by Mr. Thomas Stack. Mr. D. D. Westervell acted as secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

Some discussion ensued with respect to the present position of affairs, and questions were asked as to whether the statement that Mr. Secor and Meesra Hall, Cornish & Co. had employed men on the eight hour system was correct.

tem was correct.

Mr. Hall, of the firm of Hall, Cornish & Co., ship-wichts, 265 South street, said there was no truth in the statement. His firm was not going to work on the eight hour system, and they had no intention whatever of doing so.

doing so.

The Charman observed that Mr. Secor had stated the
he was not working on the eight hour system, and he
not the slightest idea of sdopting it.

Mr. Hant said that Mr. Secor would not give any coun
tenance to the eight hour movement, and added tha
whatever was done at this meeting Mr. Secor would en
dorse it.

dorse it.

Interrogatories were put to several gentlemen as to whether they know if Mr. Allison was working on the eight hour plan.

Mr. Hall, in reply, remarked that Mr. Allison had sent his foreman to him to inquire if they had eight hour men, and whether they were going on at the old terms. Mr. Allison sent word that he would like to know that, and he (Mr. Hall) furnished him with the required information. The foreman stated that Mr. Allison had yielded to go with the "borses" hereafter, and that he would stand out with them. The foreman also mentioned it was his impression that Mr. Allison would not hereafter employ eight hour men. tioned it was his impression that Mr. Allison would not hereafter employ eight hour men.

A GENTLEAM said hat Mr. Allison appeared to be under the impression that the eight hour system was generally in operation, and now, when he was made aware such was not the case, he would not, in all probability, adopt it. In one yard seventy-dive ship carpenters had gone to work under the old rule, and within the last few days there had been twenty-dive applicants for employment, in the same exhabilishment, where they could get

adoptit. In one yard seventy-live snip carpenters had gone to work under the old rule, and within the last few days there had been twenty-five applicants for employment in the same establishment, where they could get all the men they wanted. Mr. Haxter also had all the men he required under the old rule. The strikers were circulating these stories as to the employers adopting eight hours for the purpose of enabling them to spread the idea that the strike was succeeding. The feeling against the strike was more determined than ever among the bosses and merchants, and this was apparent from the fact that three large vessels had been sent away from New York to other ports to be repaired. It was in contemplation to send other vessels away for the same purpose, as soon as it became necessary to do so, but at present there was no immediate hurry for it.

Mr. Wasse stated he had been informed that the caulkers and carpenters of Philadelphia had refused to work on the vessel recently sent there from New York for repairs. He wished to know if there was any truth in the report.

Mr. Pottor did not believe there was any truth in it. He thought that if the workmen of Boston and Philadelphia contributed to the support of this strike, it would be to their own benefit. The captains had orders to get repairs done in Liverpool and other ports, and for every dellar that the mechanics of Boston and Philadelphia gave this strike, they would gain ten.

The meeting then adjourned.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ip City of Paris (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool vi

W R Boebe, Crawford, Charleston-N L McCr Schr Helen, Perry, Baltimore—Ferguson & Wood. Schr Cora, Kelley, Boston—A Hawes. Schr Shearer, Cunningham, Boston—J A Stetson. Schr E & I. Cordery, Grace, Great Egy Harbor—Go Gwerton.

ARRIVED.
Steamship Manhaitan, Turner, Vera Cruz May 8, Sisal 10th, and Havana 18th, with mose and passengers, to Charles A Whitney. aitney.

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Iteamship Nereus, Bearse, Boston, with mdse, to Isaac April A Steamship W F Clyde, Powell, Boston, with moke, to Metropolitan Steamship Unaston), Havner, Liverpool April 4, with moke, to Snow & Burgess. Had continual heavy westerly guies to the Banks; washed away head rails, started outster, store hatch houses and split aslie; from the Banks to this port had light westerly and SW winds.

Bark Thomas Wood (of Sunderland), Gadd, Nuevitas, 15 days, with sugar, to order. Sailed in company with schr Brig Weiser Lilly, Tillon, Messina Feb 24, with fruit, to G M Smith. Passed Gibraliar March 2; in lat 35 18, lon 28, aw bark Parris, standing SSE.

Brig Venus (of Parsboro), Walsh, Glace Bay, 13 days, with coal, to F E Bradshaw.

Brig Thomas Owen (of Portland), Pettingill, Nuevitas 4th inst, with sugar, &c, to Thompson & Hunter.

Schr Exemplar (Br), Barker, Windsor, NS, 12 days, with plaster, to H J De Wolf & Co. Schr Examplar (thr.) Barker, Windsor, No. 12 uays, "Implanter, to if 1 De Wolf & Co.
Schr ide May (Br.), Buck, Glace Bay, 20 days, with coal, to
P I Nevius & Son.
Schr Hann & D. Chass, Gloucester.
Schr Hannah D. Chass, Gloucester.
Schr Lamartine, Kearney, Warcham.
Schr Ann Flower, White, Portland, Me, for PhiladelSchr Ann Elisabeth, Phillips, Portland, Me, for Philadel-

phia.

Schr Adrian, Everitt, Rockland.

Schr Concord, — Rockland.

Schr Maristta, Hall, Rockland.

Schr Mary Langdon, — Rockland.

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Darien.

13th—Below, U S steamer Tacouy, Temple, from a cruise;
orig Winfield, Rogers, Liverpool.

W LLMINGTON, NC, May 15—Arr brig J West, Hutchins,
Boston; schr John T Williams, Lyman, N York,
18th—Arr steamer Gussie Tolfar, Dean, N York; brig Alavels, Reid, do. Uld brig Memeaug, Lank, Barbados and a
market; schrs G A Bearse, Bearse, Heaufort, NC; and R W
Brown, Adams, N York.

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